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THAT NEW YEAR' 12 FROZE.

Captain Carple's Reminiscence of a Fort Pillow Tragedy.

R. C. Star.

Many of Captain Charles Carple's
friends wished him a happy New
Year as he sat near the elevator
shaft in the federal building this
morning. He was there to tell per-
sons who had business on the upper
floors that the elevator operator
was taking a holiday and direct them
to the stairway. One of the captain's
friends stopped to chat about the
weather.

"Never saw such a fine New Year's
day," said the friend.

"Nor I," replied Captain Carple,
as he looked through the window
and saw the sun glimmering on the
Kansas City life building across the
street.

"I was just thinking," continued
Captain Carple, "of one of the coldest
New Year's days I have ever
known. It was January 1, 1864. I
was stationed at Fort Pillow, on the
Mississippi river, in Tennessee.

"That night twelve pickets were
sent out. We had planned to have a
little celebration in the fort and the
men were reluctant to go. 'We will
have a little New Year's celebration
all of our own out on the hillside,'
one of the men said as they should-
ered their guns and left.

"The cold was intense that night.
A blizzard had been raging all day.
Shortly after dark the clouds cleared
away and then it became colder than
ever. We sat around fires all night
in the fort. It was too cold to sleep.

"The pickets did not return to the
fort the next morning. We went out
in the hills and found their dead
bodies. All twelve of them had frozen
to death. Empty whisky bottles
were lying near their bodies. They
had had their New Year's celebra-
tion."

Nature Fakes?

Pineville Democrat.

"Guy Edge, the 'devil' of the Dem-
ocrat office, accompanied by J. E.
Kirby, went hunting Christmas day,
the former taking some fire-
crackers and the latter taking a gun.
Guy would scare the rabbits and
squirrels out of their favorite places
of abode with firecrackers and Mr.
Kirby would shoot them. They were
very successful. They caught two
squirrels and a rabbit."

The Monett Star says, "Engineer
Tom Mansfield is subject to a fine
for killing quail in Kansas. A covey
flew on the track in front of his
engine one night recently and the
electric headlight on the front of his
engine blinded the birds, resulting in
several of them being killed, and
Tom having a feast later.

Without Any Exception.

The Fredericktown Democrat News
wishes all of its readers, those who
borrow the paper every week as well
as those who pay for it, a Merry
Christmas and Happy New Year.

Railroad Company buys Ties From Hawaii and Japan.

A striking instance of the scarcity
of timber suitable for railroad ties in
the United States is seen in the recent
purchase of the Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe Railway company of
2,800,000 ties of ohia wood from a
lumber company operating in the
Hawaiian Islands. It has been diffi-
cult for some time for the rail-
roads of this country to obtain
wooden ties satisfactorily both in
quantity and quality, and many of
them have been looking about for
an opportunity to purchase the tim-
ber in other countries.

During a recent trip of this kind by
a representative of the Atchison, To-
peka and Santa Fe Railway Com-
pany arrangements were made for the
purchase of ties, not only in the
Hawaiian Islands but also in Japan.
It is stated that ties from Japan will
be made from a certain species of
oak, which compares in lasting qual-
ities very favorably with the white
oak of this country, which has been
considered the most satisfactory
wood for the purposes. About a
year ago, before the representative
of the railroad had started on his
trip, the United States Forest Service
made a few tests on the ohia wood.
The results indicate that, in point of
strength, ohia wood will rank with
the oaks. It was thought from these
tests that the wood was worthy of
further investigation, and the large
order placed by the railroad indicates
that their agent is confident that
Hawaiian wood will prove to be a
satisfactory material for railroad
ties under the conditions existing in
this country.

Calf With Human Head.

John Griessen, a farmer living near
Sedalia, is the owner of a young
calf whose head greatly resembles
that of a human. The calf was born
August 28, 1906, and was Lilliput-
ian in size, its head and face bear-
ing likeness to a human. Its moth-
er is a half blood Jersey and its sire
a registered shorthorn. When strong
enough to stand on its feet the calf
only weighed 9 pounds and 10 oz.
It is now over a year old, healthy
and active, but has never grown any
taller and will never be any larger
than an Angora goat. Its little
body is covered with a fine silky hair
similar to that of a Persian goat,
and its legs are as short as a goat's
and as spindling as a deer's. In
height the freak is less than 28 in-
ches and weighs 60 pounds.—Ex.

Want Receiver For Madison Branch.

Topeka, Kas., Jan.—John W.
Poore, of Mound City, has written
to Attorney General Jackson asking
that application for a receiver for
the Madison branch of the Missouri
Pacific be filed at once in the courts
unless that road immediately obey
the order of the State Board of Rail-
road Commissioners and the judg-
ment of the supreme court and in-
stall daily passenger service on the
Madison branch.

The railroad company has always
maintained that the passenger trains
on that branch were operated at a
loss and that it could not afford to
operate the trains ordered.

The supreme court held that dur-
ing the road's charter the train
must be operated even at a loss.

Attorney General Jackson will take
no action on Mr. Poore's request un-
til he has fully investigated the mat-
ter.

Thomas M. Johnson, of Osceola,
has picked out ten poems which he
says are the noblest in the English
language, but the Springfield Leader
demurs that he is giving the plain
people a "bum steer." Says the
Leader: He flatters the vanity of
the "intellectuals" by making a list
of poems that are angel's food. The
best man who read Milton's "Comus"
because he liked it, was killed by
Georgia crackers at the first battle
Bull's Run. The men who have gone
crazy from "trying to understand
Emerson's "Brahma" are now cost-
ing the citizens of New England
clearing house checks that they can
ill afford to send to the treasurer of
the foolish house. Placing Shelley's
"Aymn to Intellectual Beauty" on
the list was nothing but a fox at-
tempt to stand in with the young
lady teachers, a piece of Platonic af-
fection for a bunch of good lookers.
A list of the ten greatest poems in
the English language should be made
up something like this: John Hay's
"Little Breeches," or "Jim Blud's,"
"My Name is Norval," "Joe Bowers,"
"The Boy Stood on the Burning
Deck," "The Blue and the Gray," "I
Am Dying Egypt, Dying," "If I
Should Die To-night," "Lines on Re-
ceiving a Registered Letter From
My Aunt," "The Charge of the Light
Brigade," "Little Drops of Water."

John H. Shirkly of the Rockingham
country missed one of his hogs four
or five weeks ago and after diligent
search concluded that the animal
had either strayed away from home
or was dead. A few days ago the
hog was discovered under the floor
of the barn and was rescued. The
animal was emaciated and weak, but
hungry and ate ravenously when it
was fed. Mr. Shirkly says that in the
four weeks or more that it was under
the barn it had neither food nor
drink and that it was seventy-five
pounds lighter than hogs of the
same age which he was feeding.—Ex.

The fact that a person who has
made hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars buying Atchison county land is wil-
ling to pay \$50 per acre for a lake in-
dicates a faith amply demonstrated
by experience. D. Rankin paid this
price for Manning Lake and will
drain off the water and reveal land
that will produce seventy-five bush-
els of corn to the acre.—Ex.

Robbers broke into the bank at
Raymore, and got away with a bag
containing seven thousand pennies.
They blew the three outer doors off
the vault but did not force the inner
door, behind which was three thou-
sand dollars.

The license of both dramschops in
Panama, Mo., ran out Saturday
night. As they cannot be renewed,
this town will probably be dry for at
least four years.

The residence of S. S. Dunn, at
Walker, was destroyed by fire last
week. The building was insured for
about half its value.

Woman Swims in Ocean.

New York, Jan. 5.—Clad in a thin
bathing suit, Miss Helen Wilcox of
Eltingville, Staten Island, last night
took a swim in the ocean near her
home. She remained in the water
for five minutes, altho the tempera-
ture registered 2 degrees below
freezing. The bath was taken on a
wager.

Regular Thing.

Footie Lighte—I see in some Vien-
nese schools a phonograph which re-
peats speeches as recited by eminent
actors has been introduced in order
to teach the pupils declamation.—
Yonkers Statesman.

Another Picture.

Eva—How queer of Ethel! Every
time she glances at her old beau's
watch she starts to cry. I wonder
why?
Edna—Oh, there is another woman
in the case.—Chicago Daily News.

A Matter of Economy.

"But what earthly use is it to dis-
cover the North Pole. I can't see."
"It will save future expeditions."
—Royal Magazine.

As They Pass.

Gertie—He says we are so alike he
took us for sisters.
Winnie—Just like him! He owes
me a grudge.

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W. H. Hupp to A H Black lots 6 &
7 blk 2 Attkison Park add Butler \$75
Charlotte Morgan to G W Riffle
tract sec 22 Mt Pleasant \$300.
Peter Feraris to Arthur Duvall
240 a sec 24 Mound \$10,000.
J. N. Kline to A H Black lots 5 & 6
blk 1 Attkison Park add Butler \$155
F R Allen to Lydia A Whitaker
tract sec 33 Deer Creek \$475.
St Clair Powell to J A Elgin 80 a
sec 26 Mound \$3,760.
Uriah Ayer to Jno D Moore 1/2 a sec
41 Osage \$75.
Ruben Graham to D M Stone pt
lot 205 5th add Rich Hill \$650.
A M Clark to Fred R Linton 40 a
sec 29 Summit \$1690.
Clark Epperson to W H Patchin
240 a sec 27 West Boone \$8000.
Mary C. Midkiff to J W Evans pt
lot 4 blk 29 Rockville \$600.
H D Train to H P Tharp 200 a sec
35 Charlotte \$7500.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

J C Clark to E R Power et al pt lot
2 blk 11 Butler \$100.
Arthur Duvall to Mary Feraris 240
a sec 24 Mound \$1.
H J Blair to O M Anderson lot 11
blk 45 1 add Rich Hill \$10.

Badly Mixed Up.

Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N.
Y., had a very remarkable experience
he says: "Doctors got badly mixed
up over me; one said heart disease;
two called it kidney trouble; the
fourth, blood poison, and the fifth
stomach and liver trouble; but none
of them helped me; so my wife advised
trying Electric Bitters, which are
restoring me to perfect health. One
bottle did me more good than all the
five doctors prescribed." Guaranteed
to cure blood poison, weakness and
all stomach, liver and kidney com-
plaints, by F. T. Clay, druggist, 50c.

Robbers in Oklahoma Banks.

McCurtain, Ok., Jan. 4.—Robbers
blew open the vault of the McCur-
tain state bank here early today.
They secured \$3,000 in gold and sil-
ver and escaped, leaving no clew.

The robbers fled toward Muskogee.
Marshall Bing and a posse is in pur-
suit.

Robbers, early today, previous to
the bank robbery, blew open the
safe in the postoffice at Crowder, a
short distance from McCurtain, se-
curing \$20 in currency and stamps
worth \$20. The hardware store of
J. L. Barber also was entered and
several revolvers and some ammuni-
tion taken.

Enid, Ok., Jan. 6.—Burglars blew
open the safe in the Bank of Fair-
mount at 3 o'clock this morning
and secured \$1,200 in currency. Ni-
tro-glycerine was used. Fairmount
is a small village ten miles east of
this city. The bank is owned by
Wm. Bredshoft.

Public Sale.

I will offer for sale at public auc-
tion at my residence, 10 miles north-
east of Butler on the farm known as
the Ashby Hamilton farm, or 5 miles
northwest of Spruce and 1 1/2 miles
south of Culver on

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4 Head of Horses: Consisting of 1
team of matched black geldings
weight 3,000 pounds, sound; 1 three
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coming two years.

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cows two of which are fresh with
calves at side, three giving milk, two
to be fresh soon; 13 coming two-
year-old heifers, 16 coming two-year-
old steers, 9 steer calves, 4 heifer
calves, 1 thoroughbred Hereford
bull.

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PLEDGES FORTUNE FOR BANK

The Guarantee of a Joplin Fi- nancial Institution

Joplin, Mo., Jan.—By observing
an ancient and unrepented law,
Thomas W. Cunningham, president
of the Cunningham National bank, a
new Joplin financial institution, has
pledged all his real and personal
property to secure the payment of
all deposits.

The almost forgotten statute pro-
vides that affidavit made by a bank-
er and delivered into the keeping of
a city clerk becomes binding and
irrevocable. Mr. Cunningham has
made an affidavit that he will con-
vert his property into cash if need
be.

The new bank began operations
Thursday and the Bank of Joplin
was absorbed. The new institution
has a capital of \$200,000. The
Bank of Joplin was capitalized at
only \$5,000, but had deposits
amounting to almost a million dol-
lars.

All persons connected with the new
bank, with the exception of Mr. Cun-
ningham and his vice president, Joel
T. Livingston, are women, the force
numbering about twelve.

Around the World Masked.

London, Jan. 6.—In the face of a
northeast wind, a man started this
morning from Trafalgar square on a
tour around the world. The adven-
turer undertook the task for a wager
of \$100,000.

The man was the object of much
curiosity and was followed through
the streets by a large crowd. One of
the conditions of the wager is that
he is not to reveal his identity thro-
out the whole journey, therefore he
has concealed his visage in a black
mask. When asked how he was go-
ing to subsist, he replied:

"I am starting penniless and I
shall sell photographs and pamph-
lets while on the journey. I am al-
lowed to spend any sum not exceed-
ing \$5 for photographs and pamph-
lets at the start. That is how I
shall subsist."

Their Wives Attended Anyway.

K.C. Star.
The business men of Bonner
Springs, members of the Commercial
club there, planned a dinner for New
Year's night to celebrate the
building of the last two and
one-quarter miles of the Kansas
City-Bonner Springs electric road.
No women were invited.

An hour before the time for the
dinner the members of the club held
a meeting in an upstairs room in the
Bonner Springs hotel. When they
came down to the dining room their
wives were sitting at the tables.
They had arranged with the proprie-
tor of the hotel for extra chairs and
plates.

"Never again will we neglect to in-
vite our wives," said one of the club
members. "It doesn't pay. They'll
'get there' some way."

Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that letters testa-
mentary upon the estate of M. H. Welch, de-
ceased, have been granted to the undersigned,
by the Bates County Probate Court, in Bates
County, Missouri, bearing date the 26th day
of December, 1907.

All persons having claims against said estate
are required to exhibit them to me for allow-
ance, within one year from the date of said let-
ters, or they may be precluded from any benefit
of such estate; and if said claims be not
exhibited within two years from the date of
the publication of this notice, they will be forever
barred.

W. S. JAMES,
Executor.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of admin-
istration upon the estate of Ferdinand Schmidt,
deceased, have been granted to the undersigned,
by the Bates County Probate Court, in Bates
County, Missouri, bearing date the 21st day
of December, 1907.

All persons having claims against said estate
are required to exhibit them to me for allow-
ance, within one year from the date of said let-
ters, or they may be precluded from any bene-
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